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WAUCONDA POST, NO. 368, Post meets every second and fourth Satur A. L. PRICE, Com.

Post No. 7, Philadelphia, is to have Brand Corps, Urbana, Ohio, recently eared \$225 from a "trade carnival." The Department of Massachusetts, W.

Along the Skirmish Line.

'The Woman's Relief Corps has recently organized the "Department-of the Po-

R. C., had, December 31, 1890, 10,305

The Kansas encampment, Sons of Veterans, will be held at Hutchinson, Kan., April 28, 29 and 30. The Department Encampment of Misouri, G. A. R., will be held at Moberly,

Mo., April 2 and 3, 1892. The Department of New York, G. A. R. on Dec. 31, 1890, had a membership 40,907 in good standing.

31, 1890, had a membership of 2,798, having made a gain of 519 since September 30, 1890. Wells Relief Corps, Columbus, Ohio, has a membership of 220 in good stand-

\$500, assisting forty-four families. Thursday evening memorial services were held in Music Hall, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of the Loyal Legion in memory of General Charles Devens.

has thirteen stone villas, a hospital, an assembly hall, and library building, offiers' cottages, laundry and other subor-Corps No. 37, Wilkesbarre, Pa., has, during the last three years, accumulated

and turned over to the post in which it is auxiliary, \$12,245. This sum is to be used in aiding to build a memorial hall. The annual encampment of the Departnent of South Dakota, G. A. R., will be held at Yankton, March 25, 26 and 27. Elaborate preparations have been made by the local post. Commander-in-chief

W. G. Veazey and other distinguished

veterans will be in attendance The following comrades and citizens represent the various committees having in charge the preparations for the national encampment to be held at Detroit. Mich., in August next: General R. A. Alger, president; Geo. H. Barbour, general secretary; M. W. O'Brien, general treasurer; Col. H. M. Duffield, chairman executive committee; Col. C. V. R. Pond, secretary executive committee; Captain Joseph Nicholson, chairman legislative committee: E. W. Cottrell, chairman ccommodation committee. Headquar-

ters. No. 55 Fort street west. The annual report of the Assistant Adjutant General of Vermont, G. A. R. for 1890, shows that six new posts have been mustered, making a total of 109 posts, with a membership of 5,473, a gain of 278 during the year. The loss in nembership was by death, 76; honorable discharges, 23; by transfer, 126; and by suspension, 209; total, 434. Amount expended for relief of ex-soldiers and their families, \$2,496.56.

Illinois at Gettysburg. The dedication of the monu honor of the Illinois troops at Gettysburg, will take place Sept. 3. Illinois had three regiments-the 8th and 12th Cavalry and 82d Infantry-at Gettysburg many of whose members are scattered over the country. For their benefit this notice is made, and further information can be obtained of A. Henshel, Secretary, 82d Ill., 426 W. Randolph street, Chicago

The First "Yank" in Richmond.

William J. Ladd, who received from Harvard this year the degree of Bachelon of Arts, was the first Union man to enter

aw no flag on the capitol at that time fter looking about the grounds and ricinity for a few minutes, and realizing that I was alone in the city, I rode back oward Rocketts, and when near there net a white Union cavalryman—the first Jnion soldier I had seen in Richmond hat morning. We tied our horses, took a skiff and rowed to a rebel warship in the James, and captured the two Conederate flags then flying upon her. I pulled down the larger flag, the cavalryman the smaller one, and we rolled then up and tied them to our saddles. Thes were the first and only flags of any kind -Federal or Confederate—that I saw in Richmond that morning. I still (1887) have this flag. Soon after we secured these flags the vessel blew up."

"The clerk at the Grand Pacific Hotel at Chicago, referring to Gen. Sherman's well-known dislike to being interviewed, tells how an enterprising reporter called on the General at a very late hour, and ent up his card by a bell-boy. "Tell him I have gone to bed and can't see him," was the word sent by the General. "You go back to General Sherman," said the enterprising reporter, "and tell him that have been detailed to interview him by the business manager of our paper, and propose to do it if I have to climb over the transom." When he received this essage old Tecumseh sat up in bed. cowled a moment, and then recognizing the futility of his disinclination to be interviewed, growled: "Tell him to come

Work of the Pension Office

on and do his level best."

During the week ending June 27, 1891. 3.145 claims were received, of which 233 were original invalid; 273 widows: 0 war of 1812; 11 bounty land; 31 navy; 22 old war; 0 on account of Mexican service, 211 accrued pension and 2.629 applications for increase. Number of reected claims reopened 384; act of March 4, 1890, —. Act of June 27, 1890, 3,946 original, 789 widows.

The names and postoffice addre of 2,263 officers and comrades were furnished for the use of claimants. Total claims received under act June

to date under said act, 118,869. There were 121,772 pieces of mail matter received; 88,743 letters and blanks The Department of West Virginia, Dec. sent out.

The number of cases detailed to spe

27, 1890, 644,316. Claims disposed of

examiners was 330; 289 reports and and for special examination, 3,470. Report of certificates issued: Origina 3.426; of which — were under act of ing. The expended last year in relief June 27, 1890; increase, 643; accrued, 119; reissue, 0; restoration, 0; dupli-

cate -; act of March 4, 1890, 0; total. 7.399. ,399. Total number of claims pending,

,095,099. The Ohio Soldiers' Home at Sandusky At the last monthly meeting of the Union League Club of New York City, Charles G. Eddy, of Roanoke, Va., who march to the sea and through the Carolinas as telegraph operator and decipherer of cipher dispatches, the club through its President, Chaur Depew, with the autograph dispatch in which Gen. Sherman demanded the surrender of Gen. Joe Johnston's army near

Raleigh, N. C., April 26, 1865. The dispatch reads: I have replies from Washington to my communication of April 18. I am in-structed to limit my operations to your command, and not to attempt civic ne-gotiations. I therefore demand the surrender of your army on the same terms as were given to General Lee at Appo-

mattox an April 9 inst., purely and simply. W. T. SHERMAN. imply. Mr. Eddy says that this dispatch was nanded him by General Sherman in Gen. Grant's presence, with orders to wire to Gen. Kilpatrick at the front with the request that he iorward it by flag of truce o General Johnston. After it was sent e asked and obtained from General Sherman the privilege of retaining the original. Now, since his old commander is dead, he desires to have it framed and hung under the portrait of Gen. Sherman in the Union League Club's gallery.

Benedict Arneld and Jeff Davis Gov. Gordon, in his appeal for a na

tional monument to Jeff Davis, says that "his services will yet command the respect of his countrymen." This reminds us of another prominent traitor, who did his country a thousand-fold more service in the field than Jeff Davis ever did, and inflicted upon her a million-fold less harm. We refer to Benedict Arnold. who was the ablest lieutenant Washing ton had, and rendered brilliant service on many battle fields. The worst that he did was to try to sell out West Point to the British for a major-general's comssion and \$30,000 in money. He afterward commanded several marauding expeditions against us, and burned some little towns in Connecticut and Virginia Thus it will be seen that Arnold's offen against the country was quite venia compared to Davis'. Washington made special efforts to capture Arnold, and several attempts came near being successful. A British officer asked an Amer Richmond, it is claimed, at the close of ican what would be done with Arnold if the civil war. He had passed his entrance he was captured. "We would cut off the examinations when that struggle began leg which was wounded in the assault of but instead of going through college, he Quebec," was the answer, "and bury it enlisted, and made a good record. This with the honors of war. The rest of his story about the Confederate capitol is body we should hang on the highest gal-thus told: "I was in the capitol Grounds lows we could build." Dayis commanded at Richmond as early as 5:30 a. m., the a regiment of volunteers for about a tickets and further info first Union soldier to enter the city. I year, and was slightly wounded in one of

the two battles in which it was Arnold was the soul of the ar North during the first five years Revolution. He helped capture the forts taken from the British, he me splendid campaign against Que which is still the admiration of all tary students, and only failed be uccess was impossible; he fought a perate naval battle on Lake Chi he displayed great gallantry and abil in a battle which he fought with vas superior force near Danbury, Conn., he was the life and controlling spirit the campaign by which Burgoyne was whipped into surrendering. If service to the country deserve a monunc Arnold should have one which wo as much higher than Davis' as the Was ington Monument is higher than a tomb-stone in a country childhyard. If we are going to build monuments to tr Benedict Arnold has the right of p dence over Jeff Davis by long -National Tribune.

NO: 52

The New Election Law

Illinois Legislature is a new election la

went into force and effect July 1st

based upon the Australian system,

The most important enactment of the

Under this law the candidate must receive a regular nomination by a political par which polled at least 1 per cent of the entire vote at the last preceding ele or by nomination papers. In such the certificates of nomination are authenticated and given to the whose duty it is to print the ba andidates getting their name upon t ticket by the nomination papers. ballots are to be printed in county elections by the county clerk, city elections by the city clerk and township elections by the town el different parties must be placed upon one ballot. No ballots can be obtained by any one except those which are les printed and bear the signature of the proper officer; and the ballots are given done to the judges of Election, who are ompelled under penalty to account every ballot received from the officer w has them printed, whether saved. vot destroyed, or mutilated; a com check is kept upon all the ballots. voter can only obtain his ticket after entering the voting room and from the udge of election. This ballot he to and retires to an apartment, which is in sight of the judges, and prepares it, re-turns and places it in the hands of the judge who deposits it in the ballot box. At the head of each list of can there will be a party name or some we to designate the political party. The officers who have the ballots pr ample information as to the me voting and the other requirements of th law. In each of the rooms in election is held there will be fu small booths or a the voter must go and secretly and al prepare his ballot. No one can be in the room where the voting takes place ex three or four persons who may be w ing their turn to enter a voting No electioneering is allowed wit hundred feet of the polls, and no is allowed within that space. Due taken in the bill to provide for person who is unable to read. Th ballots will be preserved for six n curefully folded and strung upon a which is tied and sealed. The b will not be numbered, and it is the it will be impossible to ascertain helector voted, even if the ballots be inspected by the county or city c

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to 7 o'clock, and the time of

to 5 o'clock.—Whiteside Sentinel.

HOW TO CURE LA GRIPPE. From the Des Moines Mail and Times.

Mr. George Tennant, of this city, conversation with a representative of Mail and Times, one evening this was said: "Yes, I took this prevailing in enza. I gave up work and went to be I had a dreadful cough and was very a but am all right now." We ventured ask what remedy had proven success in his case. "O, I took Chamberlain Cough Remedy. I used a whole both it brought me out all right. I feel fin rate now. We are never without Chamberlain's medicines in our tamily."

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